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PEDRO THE PANDA is off to Dalhousie!

The giant Panda mascot, over which the University of Ottawa and Carleton College fight in an annual football classic was kidnapped by some vile pranksters from Sir George Williams College in Montreal.

Having informed Ottawa University of this deed, the pranksters promptly shipped Pedro to the West Coast, clothed in a dirty Sir George jersey with a pennant pinned to his chest.

Now with a UBC pennant stitched to his wooly hide, Pedro is winging his way to the Nova Scotia university. —Photo by Mike Sone

Commonwealth Of Nations Unique

President N. A. M. Mackenzie was the first guest speaker of the newly formed Commonwealth Club. He spoke on the British Commonwealth of Nations Monday noon in Arts 100.

He described the Commonwealth as being a unique group of countries banded together for their common good and to promote understanding between them.

The Commonwealth countries periodically hold conferences and Dr. MacKenzie has been to all but one of them. In his address he outlined conferences and the benefits they had brought about.

Next week President MacKenzie leaves for Paris to be present at a meeting of UNESCO which, he hopes, will further the knowledge and understanding of all countries concerned.

MAIN PROBLEMS

When asked what the main problems of the Commonwealth are, he said that in his opinion, the pressures of population plus racial differences probably cause more trouble and misunderstanding than anything else.

The new Commonwealth club was formed to better the understanding of the problems of the member countries. The club's functions will be: 1) to have guest speakers; 2) to hold discussions in members' houses; 3) to present to the members special movies of a documentary nature.

General Meeting ASUS Today

Meeting of Arts and Science students in Bu 100 today will be asked to ratify a new constitution.

Core of the constitution is the introduction of representative government in the Undergrad Society.

With interest being displayed in the idea of supplanting the AMS Council with a representative system ow student government, outcome of the A.S.U.S. experiment is of "vital interest" to the whole student body, according to George Stevents.

'Tween Classes

UBC Radio Presents Coup D'Etat On Air

TODAY

U.B.C. RADIO will feature a rebroadcast of the Coup D'Etat of the AMS General Meeting today at 1:30 over all the Campus sound outlets.

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CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION—presents Apartheid in Africa—an illustrated lecture on conditions in South Africa.

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NEWMAN CLUB—Mass will be said in the Newman Chapel in St. Mark's College today and every following Wednesday at 4:30.

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V.C.F. — presents a student panel with topic: "Does prayer change things?" Tuesday noon Bu. 104.

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CARIBBEAN STUDENTS UNION—Special General Meeting in Buchanan 102 — by-election

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PRE-MED SOCIETY — All members must attend tomorrow's meeting for verification of eligibility and designation for Field Trip Groups. Membership cards will be given out to those who have not yet received them.

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UNIVERSITY HUMANIST ASSOCIATION — Mr. P. A. Hewitt of the Unitarian Church of Vancouver will speak on Unitarianism and Humanism at 12:30 Tuesday in Bu. 221.

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5 Student Editors Fired In 5 Months

OTTAWA, (CUP) — Three more student editors have been fired from the University of Ottawa's la Rotonde, bringing to five the number of La Rotonde editors fired within the last five months.

A public notice distributed on the campus announced Louis Cliche, Pierre Trudel and Roger Roy had been dismissed from their posts on the Editorial Board.

The mimeographed letter was signed by Rev. Leonard Ducharme, Dean of Students.

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The three editors had been unanimously approved by the Students' Federation of Editors for this year.

CAUSE OF FIRING

Cause of the firing was publication three weeks ago of the opening issue of La Rotonde. The issue contained a full report on La Rotonde—written by Normand Lacharite, one of the two editors fired last summer.

Lacharite and Jean David were fired for a special anniversary issue they wrote, levelling criticism at the university for "paternalism."

Father Ducharme's letter said the university "regrets to be obliged to forbid to the present members of the editorial board any participations in any way in the activities of La Rotonde."

The action was taken "to ensure the maintenance of good relations between the student body and the University."

"NO DISTINCTION"

"To ensure also that in the interests of the student body the journalistic process used by La Rotonde be consistent with professional ethics." — the three were fired, he said. Criticizing the issue published three weeks ago the letters said the editors made no distinction between editorial and news," and had not been "limited to facts while speaking of student activities."

Publication of the report from La Charite was censured by Father Ducharme.

LAST CHANCE TO BUY '59 TOTEMS FOR $4

This is the last week to purchase year books at the reduced price of $4.00.

Totems are on sale at the College Shop, Totem office or Publication Board office.

ELMORE PHILPOTT, renowned spokesman for the Vancouver Sun and the free world, speaks Wednesday at noon in Buchanan 100.

Music To Dine By

Mozart's Concerto No. 20 in D Minor will be presented at Wednesday's noon-hour concert in Buchanan 104.

The Concerto was written when the composer was 29 and consists of three movements: Allegro, Romanza and Rondo, allegro assai.

Soloist will be Edwina Heller, accompanied on the organ by Hugh John McLean.

Mart Kenney At Dance

Kla-how-ya—it is homecoming time, and as you climb into the loft to wait for your little pigeon, remember:

1) Mart Kenny and his Western Gentlemen will perform at the annual homecoming Dance, November 15. It will be his 59th performance in B.C. as part of the B.C. centennial.

He has been home before.

2). Nominations for Homecoming Queen must be in Box 150, AMS office, before Thursday. Candidates must be nominated by an Undergraduate society or Fort or Acadia camps.

Burns Asks Tolerance

"Internationalism" is the only cure for excess nationalism, said General E. L. M. Burns in an address to the UBC Fall congregation Friday.

"Imperialism is the dirtiest word in the Middle East propagandists dictionary," said Gen. Burns.

"There can be no going back to imperialism," he said. "The conflicts of nationalism can be solved, with justice to all, if there is tolerance and patience."

The Gentral warned, "Peace will not be kept in this world unless men are prepared to risk being killed to keep it."

English Students

Mr. John Greaves, Honorary Secretary of the Dickens Fellowship, will address students and faculty on the topic: "Great Expectations," at 12:30 in Buchanan 106.

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The General Meeting

Student government at UBC appears to have reached an impasse.

The fall general meeting Thursday didn't get a quorum. The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society general meeting last Tuesday didn't get a quorum, either. If ASUS can't get enough members together to have a general meeting, it won't be able to participate in representative government. And without ASUS, any scheme of representative government can not be representative.

Besides, the system of government can't be changed without the approval of a general meeting. What happens if general meetings continue to fail to obtain quora?

If it never meets, the general meeting can't abolish itself. It can't conduct any business, either. It can't even lower its quorum.

Clearly there has to be at least one more valid general meeting, if only to make constitutional changes clearing the way to a more efficient method of student government.

This issue would draw a crowd, but it is quite likely that this crowd would vote against the general meeting's abolition and we'd be back where we had started.

Thus, if UBC's vaunted student autonomy is to survive, the general meeting will have to be interesting enough to attract a quorum, unlike it was Thursday.

Let's face it. Very few students are going to attend a general meeting if there's nothing more controversial to discuss than changing the name of Women's Undergraduate Society to the Associated Women Students or naming the auditors for next year.

Very few are going to want to listen to student councillors giving oral reports on national meetings of NFCUS and WUS. Such reports could be mimeographed and distributed to all students, and their more important aspects are described in The Ubyssey anyway.

We don't mean that students shouldn't go to the meetings, but are only trying to point out that they **won't** go and why they won't go.

The agendas of general meetings must be streamlined somehow, and more provocative discussion topics must be presented, if we are to preserve our present autonomy in student government.

Beg the Question

Editor, The Ubyssey,

Dear Sir:

Your editorial in the Tuesday, October 21, issue of The Ubyssey, entitled "Must They Beg?", seems to me to beg the question.

In effect you state that once we hand over the responsibility for all human welfare to the Government, "we are assuring decent standards of health and welfare."

A moment's thought might have convinced you that Governments are no more likely—indeed not as likely — to meet human needs as aroused and interested voluntary organizations. That, in fact, has been the history of social welfare.

Governments have many competing objects for their tax dollars and if there are not aroused and interested voluntary associations to supply competing pressures to the other pressures that are on them, social welfare is not likely to get the necessary share of the tax dollars in order to meet human needs.

I suggest that you ask yourself whether the simple handing over to government of the responsibility, for example, for old age pensions or mothers' allowances or family allowances automatically ensures that the needs of old age pensioners or mothers or children are automatically met.

Your editorial falls into the common fallacy of thinking that our social responsibilities can be handled in a neat, efficient and painless way, while still ensuring that adequate standards are maintained.

The Community Chest enlists the services of many thousands of volunteers. Were their functions to be taken over by the Government, all these voluntary services would have to be paid for and this would add to the total tax bill and perhaps detract from the level of service given.

It was the experience of the British, after they nationalized their health service, that they still needed voluntary workers and voluntary associations to provide the personal interest without which social welfare becomes an impersonal bureaucratic operation and indeed more expensive.

Finally, the percentage of the total health and welfare bill which is collected voluntarily is only about 10% of the total bill for health and welfare services, but it is the 10% that is on the frontier of new health and welfare development.

It is the "venture" capital that allows interested and aroused citizens to help shape the direction in which our social welfare services should develop.

The tax burden does not necessarily fall equitably on all persons in all kinds of circumstances and some measure of voluntary contribution does permit people to contribute in the light of their individual circumstances over and above their tax responsibilities.

The Income Tax provides for charitable donations and in so doing recognizes what the country at large presumably approves of, and that is that our society is a mixed one, in which voluntary action as well as governmental action still plays an important role.

I for one like the mixed society and do not want all manifestations of human generosity and human concern to be channelled through governmental sources. I think quite literally we should "all be glad we can give" individually as well as collectively.

Yours sincerely,
G. C. ANDREW,
Dean and Deputy
to the President

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CLUB NOTES

Pre Med Society Offers Many Exclusive Features

An important general meeting of U.C.C. will be held Thursday at 12.30 p.m. in Buchanan 205. Every club has been asked to send a representative.

Despite his ability and qualifications, the Vice-President of U.C.C. has had to resign his position, and the election of a new Vice-President will take place at the meeting.

"The position of V.P. of U.C.C. is an important one, for it entails much Council work as well as providing an opportunity for the person to learn a great deal about the clubs," said Patience Ryan, UCC Club section editor.

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The Pre-Med Club included students interested in medicine, pharmacy or nursing, as well as those in pre-med. This year the membership is more than 175.

All members are extremely enthusiastic, and the club is far more active than in previous years. General meetings are held on alternate Wednesday noons in Wesbrook 100, and go on for about twenty minutes before the film or lecture scheduled for that noon hour.

YEARS' ACTIVITIES

Activities for the year include films, lectures, a field trip programme and dances.

The first three films will be a series of cancer films, the second to be shown Wednesday, Wesbrook 100 and the third on November 12.

Other films will include Mental Health, the problems facing a paraplegic, and the problems facing a new doctor.

The first lecture was given by Dean Gage, and on Wednesday, Nov. 5 and Wednesday, November 19, will be two lectures by Doctors Zbarsky and Patterson on "Research in Cancer." These lectures will tie in with cancer films.

OTHER LECTURES

Other lectures will include one by Dr. Bryans on "The Obstetrician's Role in Medical Practice," and one by Dr. Campbell, the assistant Dean of Medicine.

All the lecturers are leading doctors in Canada and are famous across Canada in their individual departments.

FIELD TRIPS

The field trip programme is, this year, including trips to Crease Clinic, Essondale, Willow Chest, The Children's Hospital and the Cancer Clinic.

These field trips will take place on Thursday, when cars will depart for the destination at 12:35. The programme will be from 1 to 2 so that the students can be back at the University by 2:30.

SPECIAL FEATURES

Under this programme, members will be shown only the most interesting and valuable features of the various institutions, and will receive information which is not normally given to other groups.

Pre-Med Club will hold its first informal dance in the middle of November. Their second social will be either a formal or a semi-formal with the doctors from the Faculty of Medicine, the administrators of the various institutions visited on the field trips and the studens from Medicine all invited.

In this way, students from the Pre-Med Club will be able to meet and mix with people already in the field of medicine.

'TWEEN CLASSES

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JAZZ SOCIETY — presents Bob Smith giving a lecture on the Blues with trio to give demonstrations. Physics 200 Tuesday noon.

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S.C.M.—"The Christian Student" in S.C.M. Club room Tuesday at 12:30.

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CAMERA CLUB MODELING—Mr. R. Ford will speak on lighting and posing in Bu. 315 Tuesday noon—all girls interested please attend.

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C.C.F. CLUB—Meeting will be held today at noon in Bu. 212—elections will be held—Everyone out.

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MUSIC CIRCLE — Recordings of Kathleen Ferrier will be played today at noon in the Music Room of Brock Hall.

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CHINESE VARSITY CLUB—Elmore Philpott, Sun columnist and former Liberal M.P. will speak on "What I saw inside China" this Wednesday, October 29 in Bu. 100. Mr. Philpott has recently returned from a tour of Communist China, Hong-Kong and Japan.

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STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT—Bible study—The Young Church in Action, SCM Room Wednesday at 12:30, Hut L.5.

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EL CIRCULO—Meeting Wednesday noon in Bu. 217 of all students taking Spanish courses 100 and above for the purpose of arranging Spanish plays and times for the Spanish conversation classes. Club room now moved to Brock Ext. 256.

SPECIAL CONCERT—British pianist Kendall Taylor Wednesday, October 29, 8:30 p.m. Tickets Modern Music and at door—$2.50. Students $1.00 A.M.S.

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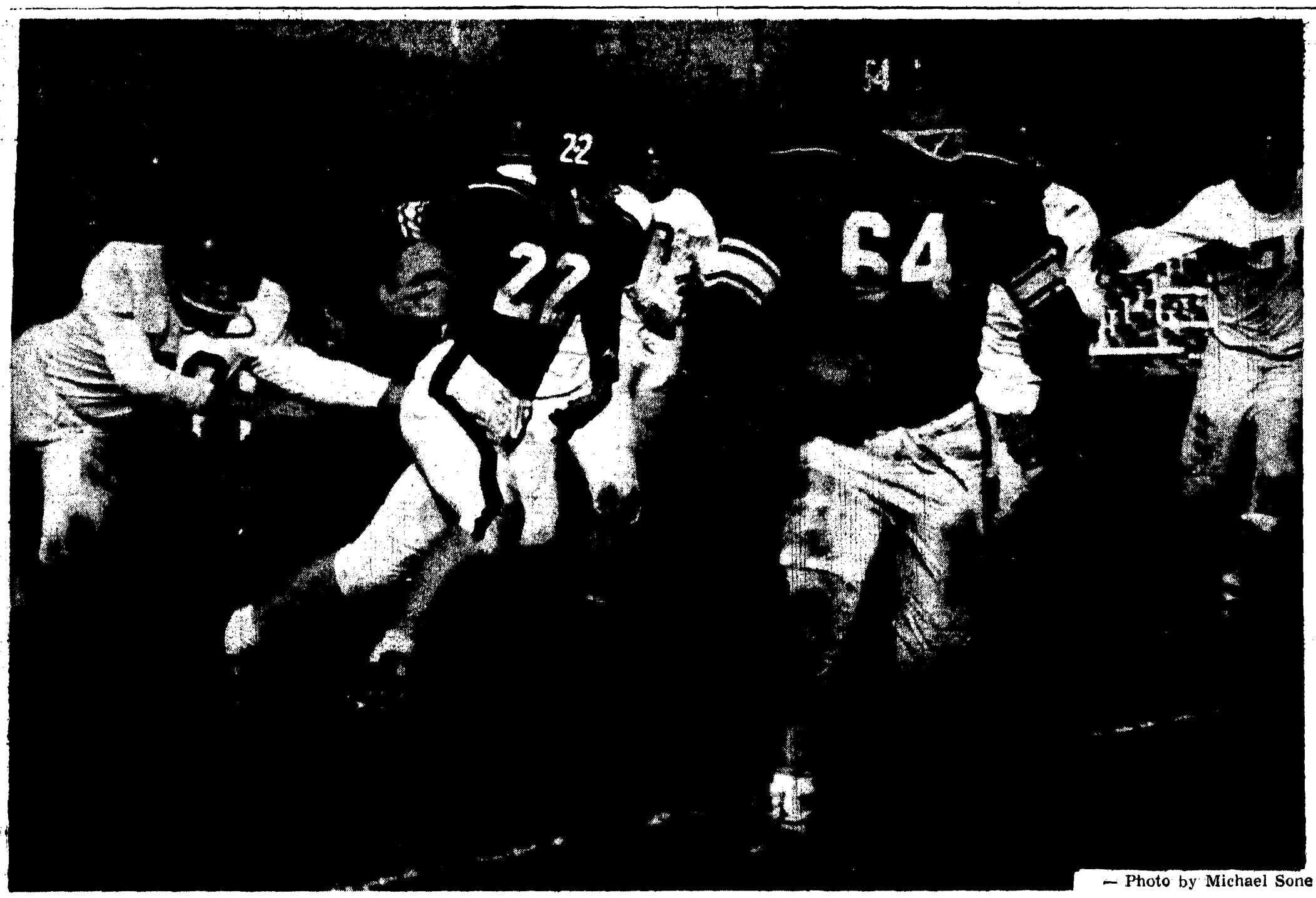

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Defying UBC Thunderbirds' rushers is Whitworth Gary Turner (64) as his teammate, Von Buck (22) carries towards UBC line. Rushing in from behind to attempt the stop is UBC's John Barberie (far left). UBC Jim Beck and Roy Jokanovich, (far right) head in to support Barberie. Whitworth beat the Birds 28-7 in an interesting football game played before 2,200 fans.

THUNDERBIRDS FAIL TO CLICK, STOPPED BY STRONG WHITWORTH

By BOB BUSH

Injury prone UBC Thunderbirds ran out of drive as they went to their first defeat in three games. Saturday afternoon, the powerful and strong Whitworth Pirates stopped the Birds' attempt for three consecutive wins with a 28-7 dubbing in an action filled exhibition Evergreen Conference Football game played at UBC Stadium before 2,200 fans.

UBC, never fully picking up spirit or spark, found it necessary to pace themselves while the stronger Pirates kept rolling up yardage.

Already lacking in reserve strength, the Thunderbirds now have the added worries of finding a replacement for speedy ground gainer, Don Vassos. Vassos received a shoulder injury that will keep him out of action for at least one game

Breaking the Birds back were the tremendous and unbelievable catches made by thundering Whitworth end, Bill Cole.

UBC got off to a penetrating start as they brought the ball up field from the opening kick. Vassos carried the kick back up to his own 48 before being stopped. On a UBC fumble on the Pirates' 49-yard marker, Jim Beck recovered for UBC. Going into punting formation, Roy Bianco booted the ball to the Pirates' 16, the closest the Birds got to scoring position in the first quarter.

The Pirates got over the UBC goal line on a pass to Bill Reid from Denny Spurlock at the 10.48 mark of the quarter.

Vassos began to click for the Birds as he made gains on over centre plays. Starting in the first quarter and carrying into the start of the second, UBC made their stand. Using his right and left flankers, Quarterback Jack Henwood applied the pressure until the ball was down on the Pirates' 10, but there the Birds died.

Tired, but not through, UBC Thunderbirds kept the threatening Pirates back until Vic Ferguson scored Whitworths second major with three minutes left in the half.

Ferguson was the big gainer in the Whitworth attack, rushing 115 yards and collecting two touchdowns.

Whitworth started the second half with a quick succession of plays using a wedge that found holes in the tired and unreplaceable UBC line.

Ferguson put the Pirates ahead 20-0 at 9.48 of the third quarter.

VASSOS SCORES

Wayne Aiken started the lone UBC touchdown drive on a run-back to the Birds' 36. Bianco, running with Aiken and Vassos, brought UBC up to scoring position on the Pirates' 2-yard line. On a pitch out from Henwood, Vassos scampered around the end for the Birds' T.D.

Henwood converted, leaving UBC behind 21-7.

With six and a half minutes remaining in the game, Whitworth scored the final touchdown, making the score 28-7 in their favor.

UBC out rushed Whitworth, gaining 191 yards to 164. But the Birds' air attack was not as efficient as they only gained 39 yards, while the Pirates picked up 144.

Wayne Aiken lead the Birds in rushing with 94 yards and also passed for 11. Vassos rushed for 69 yards and Bianco for 26.

WOMEN'S NOTICES

Girls Rules Basketball:

Practice: Tuesday, Oct. 28, at 4:30 in the Women's Gym.

Boys Rules Basketball:

Senior "A" vs Eilers "B" — 7:30 Wednesday, October 29—John Oliver Gym.

Junior vs Eilers—7:30 October 30—Winston Churchill (54 th & Heather).

Girls' Volleyball Schedule:

Game 1 to be played at 12:35; October 28—

(1) PhB 1 vs. Nur. 1.
P.E. 1 vs Ed. 2
(2) W.R. vs New.

October 29—

(1) KAT vs ADP 1
ADP 2 vs P.E. 1
(2) PhA1 vs AC
HA2 vs DPE

X-COUNTRY

Unexpected winners in the B.C. Cross-Country Championships was Ray Hampton of the Vancouver Olympic Club.

Hampton won out over a field of 32 runners including eleven from UBC on a course of six and a quarter miles held at Brockton Point, Saturday.

UBC's Jim Moore placed third and teammate Jack Burnett picked up a fifth place medal.

UBC's "A" team placed second to VOC and the "B" team finished third.

SPORT

SPORTS EDITOR, BOB BUSH

Deskmen: — Irene Frazer, Elaine Spurrill, Flora MacLeod, Audrey Ede, Mike Sone, Alan Dafoe, Tony Morrison, T. Smith

Three Wins In Grass Hockey

For the first time all three UBC men's grass hockey teams were triumphant against competition in A and B league play.

On Saturday, at Chris Spencer Field the Varsity eleven whitewashed India 4-0 in a rough A division game. Vic Warren and Nelson Forward accounted for Varsity scoring with two goals apiece.

Meanwhile Golds edged India B squad 1-0 in another roughly played contest. Dave Epp fired the game's lone marker as the Golds picked up their first win in two years.

In the afternoon's second B division game Blues swamped Crusaders 8-0. Charlies Sauer notched four goals, Bob Tulk got three goals, and Mike Smillie added a single goal to complete the rout. Good passing and a strong forward line combined to give Blues their victory.

SOCCER GAMES

Grandview Legion defeated Varsity 2-1 in Second Division soccer action on Sunday at Powell Street Grounds.

An overflow crowd saw the two elevens fight to a 1-1 draw. Varsity broke through in the several shots on goal. Grandview crushed Varsity's hopes for at least a tie by scoring with less than five minutes remaining.

Dayton 64 trounced UBC 5-1 South Memorial aPrk on Sunday.

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY

Engineering 2 vs Fiji—
12:45 p.m.
D.U. vs Kappa Sigma—1:30 p.m.
at Kerrisdale Arena.

BELLINGHAM INVASION

Let's all go to Bellingham this Saturday, November 1, when our UBC football team clashes with Western Washington!

Buses will leave for Bellingham from Brock Hall Saturday morning at 10.30. Bus tickets are $1.75 return, and may be obtained from the AMS office, from the Thunderbird Booster Club office, 354 Brock Extension, any noon hour, or from any T.B.C. executive.

Arrangements have been made for special rates for the game. Game time is 1.30 p.m.

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